

REMOVAL OF FARM AND ESTATE IN PHILADELPHIA.

That all men were born free and equal, is the burden of our "glorious" Declaration of Independence; first published to the world in the "City of Brotherly Love," nine hundred years ago.

In the face of facts, then, and until ten years since, existing, we of the South were a little incredulous about this same freedom and equality of all men, but really, the protestations of the dwellers in the Quaker City were so earnest in favor of that view, that we were almost persuaded they were sincere.

A little circumstance has recently occurred in that pious city which proved that even if men are there born "free and equal," they lose these equal rights after death.

Henry Jones was a colored individual, well known in Philadelphia as a well to do man, and able citizen. During his life time he amassed quite a fortune, and had provided for his future home, a half section in a fashionable cemetery, where the bodies of the elite of Philadelphia mouldered into dust. Henry was a man who knew and appreciated his position in good society, and as living, he had proved the efficacy of his money, he had no notion of allowing his money to mix with the money of the poor.

Having obtained a deed for the half section aforesaid in a beautiful cemetery called "Mount Moriah," in honor of the hill upon which the Temple of Jerusalem was built—he died happy. It is a sad fiction to feel that we have made ample provision for the decent interment of our bodies; particularly if it be in such a beautiful and aristocratic cemetery as that of "Mount Moriah."

If Henry Jones, as some suppose, had loved over his mortal remains, he would not have been so easily persuaded to carry out his last will and testament to bury his body in the "Mount Moriah" cemetery. He was a man who was not easily persuaded to do anything that he did not believe in.

During the war it was a great disqualification for our friends the enemy, as soldiers were wanted, that our recruits were negroes; they colored good food for powder and the colored troops, we are assured did fight nobly. Then, battle fields often beheld the spectacle of a colored soldier and a white one tumbled together in the same excavation.

This, however, may be regarded by the nice, aristocratic citizens of Philadelphia as an agency wherein circumstances left no time for decent burial. Now, seriously, we think this difficulty all absurd and untrue. Henry Jones will rest in peace, even though his body does not slumber on Mount Moriah; for though we are believers in caste yet we doubt whether in the future world there are separate compartments for the white and shaded races. But whoever that may be, is this not a queer exhibition of brotherly love and equality, made by our friends in Philadelphia?

Let the colored man beware of such people; they profess and do not.

We state deliberately that recent, and all colored men are nowhere treated with the same respect and consideration as in the South among their old masters.

Legal proceedings have been commenced by Jones' family to compel the custodians of the cemetery to admit the body, and our sympathies are with the plaintiffs.

THE MORAL OF OHIO.

The *Macon Telegraph*, commenting upon the fire through which the Hayes received his majority, says: "The Hayes received his majority in the election of 1876, and a change of one vote in every two hundred would have given him the other way. A good deal more than this majority was lost in the cities on the soft money issue; but, on the other hand, there was positive gain in other parts of the State on that issue. The fatal effect, however, of the introduction of the currency question into the campaign cannot reasonably be doubted. It disarmed and divided the Democrats, and put them on the defensive in a campaign in which aggressive action could otherwise have been maintained with signal effect. But, in its worst aspect, the result of the election leaves Ohio divided, and a united and harmonious rally next Fall, Ohio can and will be carried by the Democrats."

In an editorial on the same subject the *Charlotte Observer* gives us some reasons from which it draws the following conclusions:

"The Republicans of the North are divided upon no new questions, but are firm and united in their ruling principle—the preservation of their country. Hence they have given a majority to the Republicans in the next Presidential election. With a good candidate, and a united and harmonious rally next Fall, Ohio can and will be carried by the Democrats."

There has continued a steady appreciation of gold since the day of election in Ohio, and if we mistake not gold is now higher than it has been since 1873. If the theory of the contractionists is correct, there is an accounting for the rise in gold which is now going on. Contraction is in progress, but gold gets higher. We would like to know how long it will take to bring gold and paper together at this rate.

Can this be true? Mr. Carlyle declines with scorn the degree of L.L.D. conferred by Harvard University, he says, "seemingly," they degree the "silient man feathers," and that he should be asked to join in heading up long line of D's and L's, a line of pompous little fellows haling down to posterity on the crutches of two or three letters of the alphabet, passing on the obsequies of all universities and small potatoes—no more than he can bear.—*Liverpool Daily Post*.

not founded. She still floats in majesty upon the bated tide. Her sails and rigging are there, but her masts have only remained a slight damage, her machinery is still sound, and her pilots, having looked the shoals and shallows, can steer forth with less danger in the future.

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE, RALEIGH AND SALISBURY.

Brother Furman, of our esteemed contemporary, the *Asheville Citizen*, has, it seems, been indulging in an extensive perambulatory excursion; having taken within his circuit almost the entire State. We have not forgotten the pleasure of his genial presence in our *Savannah* a few weeks ago.

Under the above caption, he gives to his readers some account of his observations, and commences by saying that it must be a source of pride to the people of our State to know of the rapid and continued growth of their principal cities. A recent visit to the above places has proved to him that the evidence of substantial improvement was visible all around. The business men, while of course somewhat affected by the stringency of the times, yet were in good spirits and encouragingly hopeful.

Our noble old State continues onward and upward, and with good laws and honest men to make and administer them, it will not be long before the entire commonwealth will be rolling in prosperity.

We can't enumerate all we saw that adds to our pride in our State, but mention a few of the industries of each. He then gives a description of some of the more important enterprises in which Wilmingtonians are engaged; including the Cotton Factory, the Gunpowder Works, the Cotton Compress, and its immense power for reducing the bulk of the staple to one-third its ordinary size, for shipment to foreign ports; and adds that, besides the other commercial advantages, and the possession of a people not surpassed anywhere for intelligence, energy and liberality, is rapidly enhancing the wealth and character of our chief State port.

He then, in turn, gives a description of some of the improvements of Charlotte, Raleigh and Salisbury, placing them, also, in the way of growth and prosperity.

Then comes of course, his notice of his own beautiful home, which he calls his "Mountain City."

We share with our friend, the pride and exultation with which he must have sat in his mountain eyrie and peered the present and future of Asheville.

But none of these places are excelling our own Mountain City, Asheville. Fully one hundred thousand dollars worth of buildings are now going up, and the city is rapidly increasing. Several families have recently purchased property and located here. With the early completion of the railroads from Asheville to Charlotte, to Raleigh and to the North, and the completion of the railroads from Asheville to the South, Asheville will be the most important inland city in the South. Work on two of these roads is now being pushed forward, and it is expected that they will be completed within two years, at farthest.

North Carolina has cause to be proud of her five principal cities.

The situation of Asheville, as we remarked in a recent issue, is one of surpassing beauty. As you descend from the top of the ridge, the town is spread out before you, among hills which are green to the summit, while as far as the eye can reach to the eastward and to the westward you behold a continued succession of mountains, valleys and plains that seem to be the very abiding place of "peace on earth."

And while we congratulate our neighboring city on the prospect of an early realization of her fondest hopes, we must not forget that the same is true of Raleigh, Salisbury, Charlotte and the other cities of the State. We feel almost inclined to a sigh of regret that the magic charm of her magnificent quietude should be so soon swept away by the steam whistle.

THE MALEBON SENTINEL.

Col. Donah, who has won reputation both as a soldier and editor, has assumed editorial control of the *Raleigh Sentinel*. Col. Donah, served through the late war in the Confederate service, and afterwards was connected editorially with the *New York Metropolitan Record*, and was editor of the *Lexington (Mo.) Caucasian*.

His brief connection with the *Sentinel* has already shown him to be equal to the reputation which has preceded him. We extend to him a warm welcome to the State and to the press. We trust his editorial control will be pleasant, and profitable to himself and the people of North Carolina.

Under this heading the *Petersburg Index and Appeal* welcomes the visitors to the Agricultural Fair, as follows:

"To the visitors from a distance, whether from the other sections of Virginia, from North Carolina or our sister Commonwealth, Col. Donah, as a warm welcome and assurance of hospitable greeting to you, in behalf of the city of Petersburg and the Agricultural Society. The *Cockade City* never knew, except on one occasion, to close her heart or her gates against a guest; and the exception here, we extend to the visitors from the other sections of the North or South, who extend to the city of Petersburg and the Agricultural Society."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

MADAME McCORMACK collected \$2,384.40 for the sufferers by the Gironde inundation.

THIRTY-ONE nations have accepted the invitation to participate in the Centennial exhibition.

The new English adulteration act went into operation on the 1st. It protects retailers who sell adulterated articles without guilty knowledge.

It is stated that a pigeon-shooting match for \$5,000 has been arranged between Jas. Gordon Bennett and Travis Van Buren, to take place at New York in November.

The mammoth hotel to be built at St. Louis by Boston capitalists will be 12 stories, 300 feet square, 170 feet high; and will contain 2,000 rooms accommodating 3,500 lodgers.

A premium of \$1,000 has been offered by the Memphis Cotton Exchange for the best bale of cotton, of the present crop, raised in the country about Memphis, for exhibition at the Centennial.

It has been proposed to establish a pigeon post between Europe and the United States, and an ocean homing bird of great docility has been discovered in Iceland which is said to be able to fly at the marvelous rate of 150 miles per hour.

The New York Tribune discusses the question, Why has the business of insuring lives fallen off? The main reason is believed to be the general depression of nearly all mercantile and professional enterprises. Among the minor causes it is alleged that there is a disinclination among people who have been deceived by the false promises and prospects held out by the canvassing agents. The distrust of men who have suffered their policies to lapse is said to have been communicated to the general public.

It is suggested that if people could withdraw from their engagements and close their policies as they do back accounts, by checking out the balance due, they would be better satisfied.

Is Rombek, Bremen, an engine has been recently completed by Herr Trotsch which resolves the problem, which for nearly thirty years has engaged the attention of inventors, of the utilization of superheated steam in compound engines. The answer to the problem has been found in the new application of a physical law, and the use of peculiar lubricant. An engine working with superheated steam needs only half the ordinary amount of coal, the boiler and grate can be smaller by one-half, the supply of water by one-third, and the air pump and condenser are equally reduced to half their normal space. The improvement has been patented in England, Belgium, and other countries, and can easily be applied to engines of the existing type.

A movement has been made to abate the peddling nuisance in railway cars, the Superintendent of the N. Y. C. & H. R. Railroad having issued an order to conductors instructing them to subject news agents and the boys who are employed by them to peddle cards, books and newspapers through the cars, to such discipline as they may see fit to impose.

Recreation is only valuable as it unburdens us; the idle can know nothing of it. Many people leave off business and settle down to a life of enjoyment; but they generally find that they are not nearly so happy as they were before, and they are often glad to return to their old occupations to escape the miseries of idleness.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the County Jail, for the purpose of receiving the report of the County Auditor, and of transacting other business.

The following preamble and order was passed:

WHEREAS, The order passed by this Board revoking the order authorizing the Tax Collector to receive money for the County, and the order authorizing the Tax Collector to receive money for the County, is hereby rescinded, and the Tax Collector is authorized to receive money for the County, and the order is hereby rescinded, and the Tax Collector is authorized to receive money for the County.

THE BOARD then adjourned.

serious. "Old George" Bullner was assassinated on a thick. Bullner was shot dead on the way to church on Sunday. Then "Old Jim" Henderson was shot down in the field. Half a dozen men who worked on the farms of the Hendersons were shot, and most of them wounded.

Then Dr. Vincent Hinebelle, who had worked up evidence against the murderers, was shot dead before his door. Then followed the murder of William Spencer, who had hinted that he knew something about the Hendersons, was found dead at his door, with a pistol wound in his brain and another in his heart. This is an imperfect list of the victims of the vendetta, two of whose worst partisans have met their fate at the hands of the law.

THE FAIR.

We are very glad to learn that the department of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, who were present at the State Fair, were very much encouraged by the promises made to them by the largest exhibitors there, to bring their articles to our Fair next month. We hope that there will be an unusual large display this year of agricultural products as well as manufactures.

We are also informed that Gen. M. W. Ransom will be invited to take command of the military and its movements. We trust he will accept.

AN APPEAL TO MUSIC.

Two sailors got into a dispute yesterday over some matter, and being unable to settle the question, decided to fight it out, and accordingly selected their second, friends, and with a few spectators, resorted to the old-fashioned, after receiving the ground everything was prepared, and they went to fight in regular "ring-style."

After every round the contestants were sparged with water, and towards the end of the fight they were so much exhausted they were unable to rise when knocked down, and had to be raised up by the seconds. Which one would win we did not learn, but they were both badly used up.

VALUE OF TOYS.

Happiness does not mean happiness by any means, though many young people think that an idle life must be a pleasant one; but there are none who enjoy so little, and are so much burdened to themselves as those who have nothing to do. Those who are obliged to work hard all day enjoy their short periods of rest and recreation so much that they are apt to think if their whole lives were spent in rest and recreation it would be the most pleasant of all. But this is a sad mistake, as they would soon find out if they made a trial of the life. They think so agreeable, but they never realize that they are never at rest; for rest is only a relief from previous labor, and if our whole time was spent in amusing ourselves, we should find it wearisome than the hardest day's work.

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When these useful facts come to their destination is a matter of uncertainty. Th generally accepted derivation with those who have investigated the matter is that the word comes from the French *groce*, and that the dealers are so called because they formerly sold only a *la groce*, or dealing in small parcels, or by retail. Retail grocers' will seem as if the derivation of words is considered a minor matter. But evidence has been found in England, and in France, that the word "grocer" was formerly sometimes written *groccer*. Some ingenious word-writers get the word grocer, or groccer, from the Hebrew *groce*, signifying green fruit or figs, which says Bailey "they very considerably trade in." From the same authority we find that "grocery" is his day, meant not only "commodities sold by grocers," but also, "small money, as farthings and half-pence." It may be noted that the plural form "groceries" has higher not been used in England any more than "chandeliers" or "chandeliers."

We perceive, however, no manifest inconvenience of the plural form that it is coming into favor, like many other American innovations. Grocers were also formerly called "peppercorns," but that was when pepper was a scarce and dear article, and did not hold the same relation that the article of "Epson salts" does to the other items of grocers' stuff.

The original grocers seem to have been whole sale salesmen. Then the trade grew to retail, and grocers began to sell, and accordingly selected their second, friends, and with a few spectators, resorted to the old-fashioned, after receiving the ground everything was prepared, and they went to fight in regular "ring-style."

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

Judge Woodruff's Successor Costa Seeking Immigration After Dishonest Officeholders, &c.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

Lynch Law Counterfeiting Decision Concerning "Coral Yon Arim"—Erie—Inquest—China, &c.

GOLD 167-8.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL.

WASHINGTON.

Appointment—Costa Rica Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The man of war *Campanella* has been ordered out of the harbor of San Francisco, California, by the United States Navy.

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NEWSPAPERS.

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45. FIRE! WATER!! SMOKE!!

From the late fire in the wholesale department of

JORDAN MARSH & CO., BOSTON

A Large and Varied Lot of General Dry Goods.

Remember they will be sold at such prices as will insure their immediate sale.

BROWN & RODDICK

We would also call the attention of our patrons to our stock of

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, NOW ON HAND AND DAILY RECEIVING.

Replete with all the Novelties of the Season.

BROWN & RODDICK, 45 Market Street.

AT RETAIL! AT RETAIL!

B. WEILL! B. WEILL! B. WEILL!

GOODS AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

ALL we ask is an examination of our stock. We feel satisfied that the public will be convinced of what we say. We give below a few prices:

1,000 yards Black Alpaca at 50 cents worth 62 cents.

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